

RAYMOND

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Sugar Beet Industry.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning
Baby Beef of Alber-
ta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

Volume 34

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1936

Number 31

Rotary Club Pop
Corn Day Successful

Rotary's first Pop Corn Day in Raymond was very successful to all concerned. From early in the morning until late in the evening Rotarians or their agents were going up and down the streets with their baskets of Pop Corn balls on their arms inviting all and sundry to try one and help the Rotary Club and in nearly every case people fished down and got the coin to take one or two.

The Rotarians at the Factory worked on the employees at that place, and we are told had very good success in disposing of their wares. The funds so collected will go to purchase additional equipment for the gymnasium work at the Opera House, so that everyone felt they were helping a very good cause by donating towards the drive.

No financial statement has been made yet, but as far as we have been able to learn all the Rotarians sold out their stocks most of them averaging 50 Pop Corn balls each. Thanks are extended to the good people of Raymond who helped make the day such a success.

NEWS NOTES

The Zephyr stream-lined train of the Burlington road averaged 84.4 miles over the 1,034 mile run from Chicago to Denver, and reached a speed of 116 miles on a two mile stretch of track.

On another page of the paper is the announcement of Miss Rosemarie Wood, who is commencing a Dancing Class. Miss Wood spent nine months in San Francisco under one of the best teachers on the Pacific Coast and is well qualified to give instructions in this art.

Solon Low, M.L.A., and Ernest Poulsen of Stirling were in Raymond Thursday night checking over the balance of the local registration forms preparatory to sending them into Edmonton.

Good reading, like good neighbors, is always appreciated. Get in on our Subscription offer and enjoy the long winter evenings with a good magazine. This is really a hot offer. The Recorder, Phone 24.

At the Magrath 2nd Ward last Sunday evening Bishop Ellis S. Heninger was released as Bishop, and with him his counselors, Ira C. Fletcher and A. R. Briggs. Elder Fletcher was made the new Bishop and chose as his counselors Earl Parker and Grant G. Woolley. Pres. T. Geo. Wood and Councilors Elmer Allen and Melvin Fife were present to effect the change.

MCPHEE AGAIN HEADS
R. A. A. A.

At the meeting held Thursday night, Lloyd McPhee was again made President of the local R. A. A. A. V. He gave as named Vice President and Shirley King was again named Secretary.

J. G. L. Snow is Chairman of the Membership Committee and will be assisted by Loren Johnson and Allen Watson. Membership tickets are being printed and the boys will be after your dollar the first of the week.

HISCHOOL THROUGH
A KEYHOLE

(By Denton Young Brewerton)

I wish to apologize to you for what I have written in my column, an honorable and respected gentleman who is a well known figure about Raymond, informed me that I have not been bringing to you anything about H-school life. I indeed apologize.

When I went to look at H-school through a keyhole, a key was shutting off my vision. This key was fear. But now it is different. What ever the consequence may be, I am throwing away the key and looking at the H-school through a keyhole.

The Raymond H school girls must be losing their sex appeal (Some of them never had any) at the start of the H. year, three very nice girls registered in Grade XII. They were; Florence and Beth Williams, and Mae West. These girls did for the H school, what Dizzy Dean did for baseball. They revolutionized it. They have really given life to the school, in fact have practically started a rebellion.

Bob Zobel and Mark Heninger usually have to throw up a coin to see who will sit by Hortense in Literacy. Bob always loses. The Raymond girls had better read that book, "How to become popular in ten lessons."

When you are down town Saturday, stop in at Safeway's and really enjoy a treat. It is Whitney Bennett's hair, and when I saw, hair, I really mean hair. He is the first wonder of the school, as he sits in the class combing his hair, the girls from all classes come to ask him the fatal question, but Whitney will not say yes. "Be a sport Whitney, tell the girls where you got the permanent." Flash: Flash:

That long-awaited event, finally arrived, last Tuesday, a teacher came to school and did not say a word to the students all day. The teacher was Miss Kittitz. In her charming way, she walked into the Grade XII room and for one whole period, she did not say a word. She just sat there all through the long day this continual. Miss Kittitz went from one class to another, without saying a word to any one. "No she was not mad at the students, she just had laryngitis. In other words she had lost her voice."

Miss Kittitz, you have given me courage to go on. I know what has happened to you, can easily happen to the other teachers.

"I'll be seeing ya."

STAKE PRIMARY
PANTRY SALE

The Stake Primary Bazaar and Pantry Sale held Saturday at the Raymond Mercantile Co. Store report a very satisfactory day's business. Not content with the business that came to the store the enterprising Primary officials mounted some boys and girls on bicycles, and these sales agents went right to the homes with rich, brown freshly cooked doughnuts and disposed of a good many dozen that way. All kinds of candy, various sorts of pies and cakes, and aprons and dresses of almost every description decorated the selling space, and all in all the day was very successful from every angle.

Wonderful Sub-
scription Offer

We don't have sales, but every once in a while we can put out a real Bargain. Such a one is listed on the back page of this week's Recorder. Please read it through. When you can get your Home Town paper, which every home should have, and your choice of two or three of the best 15 magazines published in Canada, surely there is no reason why any home should go without good reading during the coming year.

Some of these magazines cost more by themselves than our full Subscription offer amounts to, and you could hardly pick out two of them but what

would cost you more, so any way you figure it you are money ahead if you read any magazines at all to take advantage of this subscription offer.

If you are at present subscribing to any of these magazines it doesn't make any difference as your subscription is advanced one year from the expiration date, and then too, any of these magazines would make a very acceptable Christmas gift for some of your friends, and they would appreciate it and think about you every time the magazine arrived.

November and December will be Bargain Months at the Recorder. Get your orders in early.

News Notes

A cool south wind blew Sunday afternoon and evening. It was anything but pleasant.

The hog market eased off a little last week and quotations for hogs were 6.85 per cwt at Calgary.

You should order your Xmas Cards NOW. Prices are economical and the cards are classy, stylish and distinctive. Call today. The Recorder.

Primary Conference was held in the Raymond Second Ward Sunday evening last. The varied program by the little folks was greatly appreciated by the large audience in attendance.

Order your Greeting Cards today. Our samples have never been more attractive nor the price more economical. The Recorder, Phone 24 or 23.

Western Alberta beet growers received their final bonus on Thursday when they received checks for 11c per ton on 1935 beets making the final payment a date \$5.76 cents per ton.

Bill Lowden, Tip Top representative who was at the Broadway Store last week reported a very good day's business, considering the weather, and every thing.

Hon. W.W. Cross speaking in Edmonton told his audience that the Social Credit Government's plans may have to be brought about by force if the people refused to co-operate willingly.

Ronald Wallace, son of R. C. Wallace former President of the University of Alberta, passed away suddenly in a Kingston, Ont. hospital from a heart attack. He was taking a post-graduate course in electrical engineering at McGill when he was stricken.

Erle Eisenhauer irrigationist of the Lethbridge Board, is leaving Monday to take a post with the Saskatchewan Government at Shanauvon. While in Lethbridge Erle has been active in public affairs and served as Rotary President for one year. His family is going with him.

The Factory set a new record for slicing Wednesday when they put through 1,470 tons of beets. The Raymond Factory is enjoying a splendid run now and District Manager Wood states that the new mill at Pipe Butte is making about 1,200 tons daily, which is very satisfactory.

Fred Harvey of the Imperial Motors, Lethbridge, was a Raymond visitor Tuesday.

The Hospital sign up is now on. If you have had a contract or are interested in one get in touch with John O'Brien.

You have today and tomorrow to get on the Town Voters List. Act now and avoid any disappointment in February when voting day comes.

We print everything but Money and Stamps. Give us your next order. The Recorder is working six days every week for the interest of Raymond and district.

The drive for Era subscription is now on. Get your money ready for the agents. This is a magazine that a home can't afford to be without.

Insurgents were pressing closer to Madrid Monday and Tuesday and the surrender of the city looked imminent. Portugal has recognized the provisional government of General Francisco Franco, and Italy and Germany are expected to do likewise when Madrid falls.

The China Clipper on Saturday last completed its first passenger trip over the trans-Pacific course. Several mail trips have been completed over the course but this is the first time passengers have been carried. The big ship landed at Alameda, California.

James Westbrook of Lethbridge was winner of a \$75,000 prize in the sweepstake last week. He states he will share his good luck with his brother Harold. They have not decided yet what they will do with their pile, but Jim maintains their pile, but Jim maintains

The Treasury Department at Ottawa has stated that they are unable to help Alberta by way of a loan to meet their 1,250,000 indebtedness maturing Nov. 3. The Province now is going to try the Bank of Canada, and if this fails it looks like certain default as the sinking fund of the Province is only \$366,000.

Destitution reigned in the single unemployed camp in Calgary early this week when Premier Aberhart refused a telegram that was sent to him collect. In explaining why the message was sent collect the President of the organization stated that there was not 35c in the single unemployed group which to pay for it.

Several Appointments
At Priesthood MeetingEARL SCOVILLE RELEASED
AS SUPERINTENDENT

Sunday morning the Sunday School Conference of the Raymond 2nd Ward was held with the Chapel filled to the doors. After the opening exercises the Sunday School officers of the Stake and Ward were presented by Elder J. W. Evans and unanimously sustained.

Lyman H. Jacobs spoke on "Great Teachers," Rulon Dahl on "The Unheralded Teacher," and Beth Walker and Glen Stanford spoke on "The Opportunity of the Sunday School Teacher." Franklin Smith gave a reading, and musical numbers were: a Piano Duet by Zona and Duran Snow and a Vocal Solo by Alice Court.

Superintendent Earl Scoville spoke briefly, and just before the close of the meeting Bishop Walker announced that due to Elder Scoville being called to the missionary work in the Stake, he would be released as Superintendent of the Sunday School, and he was given a vote of thanks for his long years of service in this calling. Rulon Dahl, a former assistant to Elder Scoville was sustained as Superintendent of the School and he will choose his assistants later.

NEWS NOTES

Read the details of our special subscription clubbing offer in this paper. More than ever before for your money. Read it all.

The Logan Garment Co. are having a broadcast at 11 p.m. Saturday night, in honor of their new Lethbridge Factory. The Logan High School band with A. T. Henson, formerly of Cardston and known to many Raymond people will furnish part of the program.

At a meeting of the Social Credit group Monday night it was decided not to effect a zone organization at the present time. The meeting elected Oscar Johnson, D. G. Selman and A. E. Hancock as delegates to the Constituency caucus next Saturday in Warner.

Presidential elections in the United States will be held next Tuesday after the hottest campaign in quite a number of years. Most onlookers agree that President Roosevelt's chances for re-election are considerably above average.

Stickers for windshields of Alberta motor cars from February to April 1st will be issued soon. The license year from then on will commence April 1st each year. The price of these interim stickers has not been decided on as yet.

Bishop J. O. Hicken was the speaker at the 4th Elder's Quorum in the 2nd Ward last Sunday, speaking on Current Events, and especially the European question. His talk was much appreciated by the members present.

60 were killed and 100 injured in one of the worst train wrecks in years in China, when four coaches loaded with soldiers rushed wildly down a hill into another train of soldiers with a dozen coaches. Reports state that a militia officer forced the engineer on the 12 coach train to drive it into the coaches and that the officer ran away following the crash.

The monthly Priesthood meeting on Sunday was a very busy session. An important announcement was that Quarterly Conference would be held in Raymond on Saturday and Sunday November 8th and 9th. It will be a Convention Conference of the Mutual and the Relief Societies.

Speakers at the meeting were Elders J. U. Allred and Jas. H. Walker who reported briefly on the recent Conference in Salt Lake City, stating the theme of the Conference being the Church Security program, and the members of the Church to get off relief and become independent as rapidly as possible. With the best crop in years in Utah and Idaho, Pres. Grant expressed the hope that people would get out of debt and stay out.

Special musical numbers were a Chorus from the 2nd Ward Primary boys, and a Chorus from the singing mothers of each Raymond Ward.

Jas. S. Anderson who had been asked to take charge of the missionary work in the New Dayton district and from there south to the line, found it impossible to do this because of the illness of his son, Ammon, and Clarence Allred was sustained to this work in his stead.

Elders O. H. Snow and Jas. S. Anderson were chosen by Pres. J. W. Evans as his councilors in the presidency of the High Priests Quorum.

Donald E. Wilde and Paul H. Redd were sustained as members of the Stake Mutual Board and Elders Ephraim Gough and A. L. McMullin were sustained as worthy to be ordained High Priests.

Stake Pres. Wool announced that some of the special missionaries would be the speakers at the Priesthood meeting in November.

ELLIS HENINGER BUYS
R.W. TOLLESTRUP HOME

A real estate deal was consummated last week when Ellis S. Heninger of Magrath, bought the new home of R.W. Tollestrup on Broadway, trading his home in Magrath as part payment for the newly acquired property. We understand that Grant G. Woolley, principal of Magrath's High School is purchasing the Ellis Heninger home.

Mr. Heninger's reason for changing his residence is the fact that he is going in for sheep feeding on a large scale, and is moving here to be closer to his supply of feed, a great deal of which comes from the Sugar Factory.

A. T. A. NEWS

(Esther Kittitz)

The teachers of the Raymond local met at the home of Mr. Redd on Monday, October 23, presumably at 8 o'clock.

The main part of the evening was given over to an A.T.A. discussion by Mr. Merrill. The aim of the local is to have 26 members in good standing. These teachers from outside schools have so far expressed their willingness to join. The remainder of the evening was given over to Mr. Hicken, who spoke on "Grading and standards," illustrating with the note books of public school students.

Mr. Redd doubly fulfilled his promise—we had cake with the ice cream.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
Advertising rates on application

ARE YOU GOING TO PAY YOUR TAXES?

It seems that many people consider they are conferring a great favor on someone when they pay their taxes on farms and homes. Just who do they think they are treating so nicely when these taxes are paid? It would be well for those who have their minds made up that they won't pay taxes to consider a few things, and probably a little straight talk would be a good thing.

It is regrettable that from statements made by Premier Aberhart and others of the Government officials some people have inferred they do not need to pay their taxes, and that the Government is going to release them from all these burdens of taxation and other levies. We doubt very much if any such was ever intended in these statements, and, in the meantime, what will towns and municipalities finance on? While everyone appreciates the burden that taxes have created during recent years, we have not yet heard of anyone who wanted our schools closed, or the High School closed, or other public services dispensed with. Mr. Council and School Board by increasing education from Raymond's school, and and you do not feel like paying your taxes, why don't you cooperate with the Taxpayer, if our child is receiving your child out of school? If everyone who claims not to

want to pay taxes would do this then the school staff could be reduced, and probably the operating costs reduced to the point where those who feel like paying could carry it.

Seriously now, you are anxious to have your boy and girl educated, and have them receive just all the education that the town affords. Then face the facts, and consider that next to food, clothing and shelter for you and your family, taxes and their payment should be your next consideration, because only by this means can the schools be kept open and your children educated. We question if there is any town or village that expends less in administration costs than Raymond does and very feasible economy is practised to cut down expenses.

It has been reported by public officials in the town that when they have approached some citizens with a proposal to assist them in getting their taxes paid, these self same citizens have grown hot under the collar and insulted these officials because they had the nerve to suggest that they really put forth an effort to pay part of their taxes. It brings public servants to the point where they are about ready to apply the pressure to these people and make them pay. Be reasonable and open minded. As Britishers and democratic people we appreciate our system of education, our public services, and the degree of progress and advancement we are enjoying. Shall we sacrifice these things simply because our whippers have been rubbed the wrong way and we imagine that we are having some fast ones put over on us by those representing us.

If our schools continue to operate they will do so on your taxes and your neighbors. Think it over, and pay your taxes.

THRIFT

One of our readers stated to us that on a plot of ground sixty by eighty feet, he stocked his cellar for the winter and sold \$80 worth of produce besides.

In most cases ninety per cent of the people who eventually bought his produce were in receipt of less salary than himself. They paid 22 times the amount that it cost our reader to produce the vegetables.

In one particular case an individual bought produce which originally cost him 28 times more than it cost our reader to raise it, yet the purchaser's income was only thirty per cent of our reader's income.—Calton Canadian.

HEALTH

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IN CANADA

TELL THE PEOPLE

Tell the people. We have told them that they must pasteurize their milk and we have told them why. The people have taken it well. No doubt it was a shock to them at first. No doubt there are still some unbelievers. No doubt there are a few towns and villages where milk is not pasteurized and where they may not be intelligent enough to submit a By-Law for the pasteurization of milk on January 1st, 1937. No doubt there may even be some places where such a By-Law may be defeated, if submitted on January 1st, 1937. Those who vote Nay are partly responsible for the sickness, disability and death caused by the use of unpasteurized milk. But the people have taken the news well and in the country many

NEWS NOTES

Vern Stott of the Barber-Ellis Co., Calgary was a Raymond visitor last week on his usual business call.

Frank Leavitt is driving a new Ford recently purchased. Delivery was taken thru the Pyramid Motors of Lethbridge.

R. J. Gardiner and A. E. Russell of Lethbridge were at the Town Hall this week giving the Town books their quarterly audit.

of our leading farmers have the milk used in their house holds boiled three minutes and they like the taste of it and they know why they have it boiled.

We have told the people, ever since 1882 when Koch discovered the tubercle bacillus and proved that it was the cause of tuberculosis that tuberculosis was a transmissible disease, and therefore that it could be prevented. Don't let it be transmitted.

Every one who has tuberculosis got the infection from some other person who had tuberculosis. Therefore, if every person who has tuberculosis is scrupulously clean and careful and makes sure that anything that he coughs up, any sputum is burned or otherwise destroyed, that he uses paper handkerchiefs and they are burned and not kept in his pocket, that he does not cough in people's faces or otherwise cause his breath to be breathed by them, that his dishes are washed by themselves in boiling water and not used by others and if he takes all other necessary precautions, then no infection is transmitted by him and nobody gets tuberculosis from him. People who work in Sanitariums for Tuberculosis are safer from infection than anyone else, because the precautions taken in such a Sanitarium are perfect and no one gets the infection of tuberculosis there.

We have told the people all this and they have taken it well, although since 1882 there have been some people who only half understood these facts. They got the idea that tuberculosis was transmissible and their minds stopped at that point and so they were afraid of the person who had tuberculosis and were sometimes cruel to him. Do not be afraid of the clean and careful person who has tuberculosis. He is safe. The only one to be afraid of is the person who has tuberculosis and does not know it or won't admit it and so will not take any precautions. He should be examined by the best modern methods to ascertain whether he has tuberculosis or not and if he has, he should go to a Sanitarium so that he can learn how to cure and protect himself, and then protect other people when he is well enough to come home again. Tell the people it pays.

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Geo. Ralph

Res. Phone 38
Fred Ralph

Res. Phone 40
"Mutt" Ralph

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Wednesday Issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues 25c.

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CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES... AND THEIR BANK



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A national asset worthy of the most intelligent cultivation is the tourist business, which brought \$202,000,000 into Canada last year and is estimated to bring at least \$250,000,000 this year. In our international trade its monetary value to Canada now ranks ahead of that of any of our exports, not excepting those important exportable commodities, wheat and newsprint.

But the tourist industry has potential values beyond its annual money income:

- it fosters exchange of ideas between neighbours, international understanding and co-operation, tolerance and goodwill;
- it accelerates betterment of railway, waterway and airway service, of motor roads and hotel accommodation;
- it awakens interest in Canadian products and opportunities for capital investment.

Through its offices abroad and more than 500 branches distributed throughout Canada, the Bank of Montreal is one of the leading factors in providing service for the tourist trade. Its offices abroad and in Canada are centres to which countless tourists turn for information and guidance. These offices not only extend financial hospitality which facilitates the exchange and transfer of

money, but contribute in many other ways to make the visits of tourists comfortable, happy and profitable.

Thousands of customers of the Bank of Montreal do business with visitors from other countries—hotels, transportation lines, service stations, stores, et cetera—and they too find the kind of banking service they need in the Bank of Montreal.

From the General Manager's address at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank, 1935:

"Canada has unexcelled railway and hotel facilities to attract tourists the whole year round, and year by year, as our automobile roads are improved and extended, more and more American cars will be seen in Canada.

"Railway and steamship lines, tourist agencies and newspapers have done a great deal towards cultivating this important trade in the general interest.

"Country hotels, boarding houses and tourists camps are coming to realize the necessity of improving accommodations and service.

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Raymond Recorder



EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

WINTER REMINDERS FOR THE BEE YARD

All colonies of bees are fed and in winter, packing for their period of rest at the Experimental Station bee yard. The honey flow in most localities was good this season and so the bees who have worked so well deserve plenty of food stores, warm insulations in their winter coverings and a dry windproof roof over their heads.

Snow drifting over colonies does not as a rule harm them during winter but at the Station the banked snow is cleared off colonies especially the front immediately when the snow starts to melt. Each colony is visited after storms and snow, ice and dead bees are cleared from the entrances as this accumulation may fill up the opening and smother the bees. Entrances may be cleaned readily with a fairly stiff wire having a L-shape bend on the end.

One of the great pests to outside wintering of colonies is mice. This is the time of season when Mr. and Mrs. Mouse are planning and locating their winter home so colony entrances are reduced so that mice cannot enter. Good preventatives against mice are the scattering of poisoned grain in with the packing material and around the hive entrance, or fastening pieces of broken queen excluders, or half inch mesh wire over the outlets.

In some localities skunks do damage to colonies by scratching at the entrance and killing and eating the bees as they

come out to guard the hive. One skunk can do considerable towards lowering the strength of a colony in one warm night so care is taken to destroy them as soon as they are found bothering colonies.

As the weather this fall has been unusually open and mild beginners may be in doubt about their bees having sufficient stores. If the colony is isolated and not within flight distance of neighbours' bees it would be all right to set out a dish of sugar syrup in a sunny place some warm day. Put a handful of straw in a dish or pail and pour about one quart of syrup on it. This amount will be readily taken up by one or two colonies in a day.

Considerable trouble has been reported from wax moths destroying combs where the combs have been stored in a frost free location. Storing the combs where they are subjected to sub-zero weather we believe has guarded our combs against this pest. The Bee Division of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, report that no wax moths developed after affected combs were stored in a temperature 35 degrees below freezing.

If the beekeeper has unfilled sections of comb honey a good way to utilize them we have found is to extract the honey and dust. During the next honey flow these extracted combs may be placed in the pound section supers as bait to induce the bees to more readily enter and occupy the supers.

Mrs. A. D. Leavitt of Cardston spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. S. I. May.



ALSO OPERATING

HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

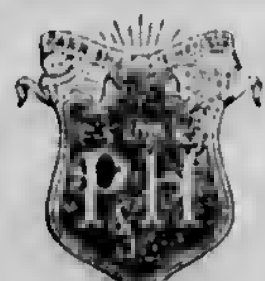


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D. G. Selman, Volney Phillips and S. L. May were in Stirling Tuesday afternoon to see Solon Low, M.L.A., on business matters.

WANT ADS.

LOST—Wire protector for headlight. Finder please leave at Recorder Office.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 rooms, 3 blocks north of Public School, furnished if desired. See Paul Nakamura.

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of Frances Brown, who married McDonald a miner in a small mining camp in the region of the Crownest Pass, Alberta, on or about 1908. IMPORTANT. Address L. R. c/o this office.

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